## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells a Bit More About the Musical Comedy to Be Given on Wednesday Night. She Talks of Other Matters, Too

IRRANGEMENTS have been about com- to their home in Overbrook after spending the last two months in Florida. pleted for the musical comedy "Off to which is to take place on Wednesday in the ballroom of the Bellevue-

Enacted by a number of young enlisted at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, asand by some of our very bestest amateur uses, the entertainment, which is wist given for the benefit of St. Agnes's and base hospital, at Lengue Island, ises to be most successful. As I told a both the words and music have been scally written for this occasion by C. Resiey, U. S. N., who is stationed at teague Island navy hospital. The aram, which consists of a two-act musiseemedy, relates the personal experiences a number of young college men on enary and a subsequent meeting with an al number of attractive Red Cross The musical numbers, "We've All and Up Our Minds to Join the Navy. etheart. I've Got to Leave You Now of 'If They'd Only Let the Girlies in the are the musical hits of the perance and are already on saic.

COME new and original dances will be D given by Genevieve Gibbs, while Mrs. roum H. Green and a number of other moent artists will sing. The cast of the medy includes Elizabeth Hood Latta, inth Jennings, Carol Mediar, Marjory nat, Edith Wilkinson, Carrie Lyons and linis Bloomberg. The young men, who er all collisted in the United States navy. lude Mr. Rowley, the author; C. J. More Ernest Bien, F. J. Mackert, A. Jencass, C. V. Anderson, T. G. Overton and

DANCING will follow the entertainment Jand many box parties are being planned that night, which will be preceded by ers. Among those who will entertain this way are Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. sbury, Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, Mrs. limes Powers, Mrs. S. P. Muller, Mrs. W. Cark, Mrs. John McGlinn, Mrs. William grireth, Dr. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. C. lan Mrs. Charles Hallahan, Mrs. Francis ally and Mrs. John Mutler.

The committee in charge of the enterment includes Mrs. Paul Cassidy, Mrs. orge Cauffman, Mrs. William L. Clark, Robert Cruice, Miss Marguerite Diund, Mrs. J. C. Hirst, Mrs. C. J. Hoban, In Francis Kelly, Mrs. Robert Lesley, is David Lewis, Mrs. William Longstreth, in David Maskey, Mrs. George D. Muller, m John McGlinn, Mrs. J. J. McLaugh-Mrs. J. C. O'Connell and Mrs. A. Rice.

WE death of Mrs. William G. Warden will throw a large number of prominent ladelphians into mourning. She died Forida on Thursday. She was a Miss anell, of Pittsburgh, and married the Mr. Warden back in 1854. She and husband moved to this city in 1865, in he established the Atlantic Refining Company. They bought a home at School Bore lane and Wissahickon avenue, in ntown, which has been the family

idence ever since, Mrs. Warden had ten children, all of them survive her. They are Mrs. J. L. tierlinus, Mrs. Samuel T. Bodine, Mrs. Clam McLean, Mrs. Henry W. Corning. s Samuel Morris, Mr. Henry Warden, k William G. Warden, Mr. Herbert W. irlen, Mr. Nelson B. Warden and Mr. ace A. Warden. Her funeral will the place from the Germantown home.

AN ENGAGEMENT announced yester-May which is of interes, to Philade'kim, Wilkes-Barreltes and Trentonians hope these last nouns are correct) is that Wirginia Harris to John D. Reynolds, of hu-Barre. Virginia Harris, you know. ble granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Field kton of Trenton and the daughter of helate Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harris, of this 5. She is also a descendant of Commom Stockton. Young Mr. Reynolds is at Princeton school of aviation.

liginia has lived in Philadelphia with father's people since she was a small and would have made her debut this w but for the war. She is a very pretty fi and has been quite popular in the NANCY WYNNE.

### Social Activities

wedding of Miss Helen Wood, daugh-M Dr. and Mrs. William L. Wood, of d. Ore., and Lleutenant Alexander Randall, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. der Randall, of 1717 Locust street, lake place today at St. Stephen's Protoently announced, but the wedding been hastened, as Lieutenant Randall Bests to leave soon for France. The bride will be attended by Miss Mary

orde as maid of honor, and the brides-als will include Miss, Virginia Menefee. In Mary Bacon, Miss Elizabeth Huber and Esther Tucker. Lieutenant R. R. Mon-Lieutenant Ohnstead, Lieutenant Stod-Lieutenant Wells and Lieutenant Turact as ushers.

be and Mrs. Randail have gone to Port-to attend the wedding of their son. or Randail will return to this city next lay, but Mrs. Randail will visit her Mrs. Turie, of Duluth, Minn., before

those who will entertain before Troth's dancing class this evening are e Vauciain, Miss Dorothy Morand Miss Alice Tatnell.

and Mrs. Spencer D. Wright, of 4520 saut street, are receiving congratula-a as the birth of a daughter. Mrs. and will be remembered as Miss Elizaagee, of Cynwyd.

marriage of Mins Elizabeth M. Bell, of Mrs. Salite Bell, of West Phila-and Mr. John C. Farr, of West selpha, will take place on Wednesday. 17. at 8:45 o'clock. Mins Bell will

Me her attendants her sister, Miss Mac a maid of honor, and Miss Olive H. Sister of the bridegroom, as brides-Farr will have as best man Mr. Clar-

bullinger, of Kenaington. The bride after in marriage by her brother, as Bell. The Rev. George Paul Beck, poct Park, Pa., will perform the cere-

reception will follow at the home ride's mother. After an extended in the bride and bridegroom will live Salcoim street, West Philadelphia

and Mrs. John Ferreck have returned

Members of the Young Ladies' Bible Class of Mount Hermon Reformed Church, southof abount Hermon Reformed Church, south-east corner of Sixteenth and Winghocking streets, will be hostesses at an entertain-ment to be given on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be an illustrated lecture and motion pictures with music

Friends of Mrs. Richard Conway Meyer, of the Cirard Estate, who has been quite ill at the home of her parents, Judge Charles A. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, of Charleston, W. Va., will be glad to hear that she is

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Weymouth, of Swarthmore, will entertain at dinner on Tuez-day, April 23, Mrs. Rozel O. Butler, the fa-mous American painter, who will have a display of fifty of her canvascs at the Art Alliance from April 18 to 28,

Classes No. 11 and No. 29, of the Memorial Chapel of the Holy Communion, Twenty-seventh and Wharton streets, gave an entertainment, followed by dancing, on April 5. The program included a short lecture by Miss G. H. Shearer, the description of a 226-mile ride over the Rocky Mountains on an electric train. The grand march was led by Mr. Wilson L. Gamble, Jr., and Miss Margaret Watson, followed by their rolleagues, Mr. Harry N. Collins and Miss Edith Mills. The proceeds from the entertainment have gone to a mission in the Blue Ridge Mounto a mission in the Blue Eldge Moun tains, Virginia.

The Phi Chapter of the Pi Sigma Delta The Phi Chapter of the Pi Sigma Delta Fraternity will give another dance at Belfield Country Club this evening. The Phi Chapter has given several successful dances at Belfield this great under the chapter name of the Phi Chapter Phi. of the Phi Gamma Phi.

Engagements Announced

Mr. George A. Hulm, of 1706 Locust street, mounces the engagement of his daughter, Balley, Jr., U. S. A., son of the faughter, as Ethel M. Huhn, to Licutemant Joseph Balley, Jr., U. S. A., son of the Hon, eph W. Balley and Mrs. Balley, of Washelm, the father is an ex-Senator of the Hard State. United States.

Miss Hubn made her debut last scaron, and a number of parties were given in her honor. No date has been set for the wed-ding, but it is understood that it will take place in the near future. Lieutenant Bailey is at present at a southwestern fort.

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MILLER -CRONE
A wedding of interest in this city and

in Pittsburgh, Pa., will take place tomorrow

morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

gene Kaufman, 617 West Horster street,

Germantown, when their niece, Miss Made-

line E. Crone, daughter of Mrs. Sallie Crone,

of Pittsburgh will be married to Mr. Wil-

Bam W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

unattended. She will wear a gown of tan shiften with a hat to match and will carry problem and files of the calley. Mr. Alphonse B. Miller will be his brather's

ABRAHAM-NEWMAYER

of Mr. and Mrs. John Sayder, of 4822 North Broad street, and Mr. Frederick T. Barrett, of 5101 North Fifteenth street, which took blace yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Church of the Holy Child, Broad street and buncannon avenue, with the Rev. John McDonald officiating. The bride was at-tunded by her stater, Miss Mary Snyder, while the briderroom had for her reserve

chile the bridegroom had for best man his prother. Mr. Frank J. Barrett. The cere-nony was followed by a breakfast at the

Moving Pictures of Actual Battle Among

Features of Opera House

Among the officers who have a part in the

Among the officers who have a part in the cast are Major Thomas Holcomb, Major Ross E. Rowell, Captain Thomas Sterrett, Lieutenant J. F. Rorke, Sergeant Ross Gill, Sergeant Percy Webb and Corporal Bob

Lecture on "Joan of Arc"

An illustrated lecture, "Joan of Arc." was delivered last night in Witherspoon Hall in the regular course of the University Ex-tension Society. The lecturer, Dr. Arthur

tension Society. The lecturer, Dr. Arthur J. Francis, has just returned from France, where he was sent on a special mission for the Roil Cross. Luring his sojourn he gathered new pictorial material which cumphastized the influence which this devotionally patriotic maid has not only on France but the matters which are struggling to

n all the nations which are struggling to

ntain the highest ideals of freedom and

Meeting. The Philadelphia Sketch Club, 225

outh Cames arrest." A photoplay with the mil-ary parts depicted to real soldiers, Metroacti-in Opera House. 8:15 o'clock. Admission

Dance, Renellt of weel fund and relief of natitude French whithren, Crimader's Hall, Ger-vallows are time and Phil-Riccina street. Ad-tasion charge.

Dance. Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Performance

home of the bride's parents, and his bride will live in Logan.

on the western front

TONIGHT

MASS-MEETING TO OPEN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Love, of West on, and Mrs. Edward M. Love, of West-Philadelphia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Marie Love, to Sergeant Rowland Major, of the signal corps, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schelder, of 528 Pine street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Hazel Schielter, to Mr. Lewis Vederman, Mr. Vederman will give a theatre party this evening in honor

#### AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

Philadelphians Enjoying Sports and Sunset Teas at West Virginia Resort

Philadelphians are prominent in the di-ersions of the spring colony at the Greenversions of the spring colony at the Green-brier, at White Sulphur Springs. W. Va., this week, and there are many new arrivals. Enjoying the water sports at the swimming food on Wednesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Rodman E. Griscom, of Philadelphia, who were also at the complimentary tea-given by the management in the Springwho were also at the complimentary tea-Room on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner J. Steel, who are zere, accompanied by Miss Nathalie Me-rea, are among those enjoying the sunset teas on the porch of the Casino following the golf matches and also take long daily walks as part of the cure.

Mr. John McFadden, who is convalencing m his recent illness, has come to spend veral weeks at the Greenbrier, where he

Ill take the cure as usual.

Mr. Robert Young Bernard, of Philadelphia, arrived at the Greenbrier, where Mr. Arnold Geratall, of Ardmore, is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Rosengarten and Mrs. Arthur Newlin have gone to the Green-brier at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to take the cure, and will be there during the

Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Ellison Joined the Philadelphia colony at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., this week. Also there are and Mrs. H. M. Blackschile, of Wilming-

Hems of news for the society page will be recepted and printed in the Evening Public Ledger, provided they are written on one side of the unper only and are signed with full name and telephone number of the sender, as it must be possible to verify the notes. Address. "Society Editor," Evening Public Ledger, 606 Cheanut street.



TWO RECENT BRIDES

MRS. ALBERT M. ODGERS Who before her recent marriage to Ensign Odgers, U. S. N., was Miss Cornelia Perrine Miller, of 230 South Fiftieth street,

MRS. SAMUEL P. WEINBERG Wife of Captain Weinberg, Q. M. R. C., who before her marriage on April 6, at the Hotel Adelphia, was Miss Marjorie Abrahams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abrahams. AIDES AT MUSICAL COMEDY NEXT WEDNESD AY



MISS MARGARET THAYER

MISS MAISIE RUSH

## UNIVERSITY GETS PLEA FROM WAR Y. M. C. A.

The marriage of Miss Adele Alice, daughter of Mr. John M. Atlee and granddaughter of the late eminent physician, tw. Walter Franklin Atlee, and Private (Parkes Stanley Harvey, Forty-difft Railfread Engineers, sow of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Harvey, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Harvey, of Mr. townds, took place tide morning in St. Katherine's Church, Wayne.

The erremony was nerformed by the Right Ess. Moneigner Churches Kavaniagh, rather of the church, who also exhibitated the number of the church, who also exhibitated the number of the church, who also exhibitated the number of the church who also exhibitated the number of Men to Help Soldiers, Especially Athletes, Wanted to Sail at Once

There were no attendants and only the innerdials families and a very few intimite friends were present. Miss Attes has lived with her grandmorher, Mrs. Walter Attes, and her aunt, Miss Marje Attes, who have taken care of her since her mother's death, when she was a tiny child. Her twin sister died Some years ago, She is a niece of the Count and Countess Louis de Branges de Boureia, of Warne. Two hundred and lifts men are needed at once by the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association for war work in Europe and University of Pennsylvania alumni and undergraduates, especially athletek, are being appealed to. One hundred men will sait soon after Asril 18, by George J. Fisher, director of Y. M. C. A. var work in France, says in an urgent appeal. ter George J. Fisher, director of Y. M. C. A var work in Francy, says in an argent appeal cent to Paul Thompson, chairman of the University recruiting committee. A. G. Knebel, executive secretary of the international committee at New York in a letter to the editor of the Prancyleania Gazette, says that the French Government has asked for 500 American men to serve as Y. M. C. A secretaries with the Preparations.

Philad-phila young men who enlist now are promised that they will get an opportunity for innecdate service and will sail for Prance in a few weeks. Donor Plance has leaved quarters for these men near the Mineria aviation grounds on Long bland, where they will get three dass' intensive training and instruction so they will be equipped to organize their work with General Perchings army. All Philadelphia men not at the University are asked to report to Miller, of 1851 North Seventeerth effect. The ceremony will be performed at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Henry Bethowns, of the Boden Shalom Congregation. The bendwill be given by marriage by her under Mr. Charles Decytes of Pittsburgh, and will be materialed. She will warra given of the not at the University are asked to report to Edward Boll, Curti. Publishing Company, who is chairman of the recruiting committee for Philadelphia

leave on an automobile trin to New York. The bridgeroom, at the conclusion of his furlough, will return to his duties in the navy, and the bride will live with his purents until the close of the war. The value of the zervice confered by the Y. M. C. A. among the American expedition-ary force in France has so greatly impressed the visiting observers from the French army that the French arms "as asked for 500 American V, M. C. A. secretaries," says Mr. Knebel. "The Prime Minister of France, M. Clemencau, and General Petain are both personally interested in the work and bave visited several foyers and have appointed special officers to been them in touch with The murriage of Miss Claire Newmayer, ster of Mrs. Herman Kohn, of 3725 North the developments of the work.

sister of Mrs. Herman Kohn, of 3725 North Eighteenth sireet, to Mr. Alfred C. Abraham, of North Eighth street, was seeleminged on Thursday afternoon in the study of the officiating rabbl, the Rev. Max Klein, of the Adath Jeshurun Temple, Broad and Diamond streets. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Mayor Newmayor. She wore her traveling suit of dark blue with a braid hat to match. After their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Abraham will be at home at 4340 North Eighth street, and will receive after May 10. "The Preach Covernment provides the mildings, with tables, benches, stoves, etc., the coal and wood for heating and off and electricity for lighting; the right to and electricity for lighting; the right to nurchase through the quartermaster's de-partment all canteen supplies such as coffee, chocolate, sugar, tobacco, etc., free trans-partation by radicald and privilege of huying Among the week's interesting weddings as that of Miss Jean L. Speder, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Sayder, of 4822 North

### COLLEGE STUDENTS TO PLAY

St. Joseph's Actors Will Give "Riche lieu" Next Week

With momeries of 'ast year's "Passion Play" production still fresh and urging them m, if possible, to still greater success, the tudents of St. Joseph's College flud themstudents of St. Joseph's College flud them-selves now striving hard that they may give their expectant patrons another talented per-formance. This time the actors will not be helped by the attractive help hills of Reth-lehem or of Jermalem's divinely trodden ways, nor will they assume the roles of the watchful shepherds, the wise men or the chosen twelve. But they will be helped by the wonderful experience they have gained, and in the sulendor and glory of the French RECRUITING FOR MARINES the wonderful experience they have gained, and in the splendor and glory of the French court of Louis XIII they will be able to show their capabilities in another line. Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton's drama, "Richelieu," which is the college play this year, will give them that chance.

It is expected that the play will be run

A recruiting compaign will be imagginated by the United States marines at a mass-meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House to-night, at which a program will be reinfered which will include a concert by the Marine Band, moving pictures depicting the soldiers of the sea in actual battle, a flag-raising and other marinoite features. off with the case of a well-trained set of professional actors. All the important char-acters in the performance had already for their roles of last year enjoyed claborate and painstaking direction from the Rex. James A. Taufe, S. J., and now again they other patriotic features.

The moving picture, entitled "The Un-believer," is pronounced one of the most stirare working under this discriminating mas-ter of dramatics. This gives us every rea-son to hope that the present production will but add new luster to the college's already believer," is pronounced one of the most stir-ring films that has ever been produced. It was made at the marine cantonment at Quantico, Va., and is built about a thrilling plot which involves a number of maneuvers on the Belgian front. The battle scenes are furnished by the marines themselves and give an excellent insight into the actual methods of warfare as it is now conducted brilliant dramatic record.

The nights selected for the play are Thursday and Friday. April 18 and 19. Mr. Hugh

S. Henly, S. J., is assisting Father Taufe in directing the play. Some of the patronesses include Mrs. Frank R. Randel, Mrs. E. B. de Sause, Mrs. W. D. Watson, Mrs. L. J. Horstmann, Mrs. M. J. Slattery, Mrs. A. A. Dimond, Mrs. M. A. Robb, Mrs. C. Burke, Mrs. Joseph C. Trainer, Mrs. Frank J. Johann, Mrs. Margaret F. Fay, Miss Mary C. Clare, Mrs. A. A. Hirst, Mrs. Frank C. Trainer, Mrs. James F. Esso, Mrs. Gerald Doyle and Dr. C. S. Pub.

Egan, Mrs. Gerald Doyle and Dr. C. S. Rutl

### Fellowship Club to Entertain

The Fellowship Club of West Philadelphia with Mrs. Lewis R. Dick as reader, will entertain the members of the Alumnae Associa-tion of the Girls' High and Normal Schoolon Thursday evening, April 23, in the Normal School for Girls, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. Mrs. Z. M. K. Fulton, president of the association, will preside. An informal reception will follow the entertainment, when Mrs. Fulton will be assisted by Miss M. A. Robinson, Miss Catharine W. Gillett, Miss Gerirude M. Butterworth, Miss Mary E. Robb and Miss Martha S. Gill. The Murdoch Shakespeare Club of the associa-tion meets every Tuesday afternoon at the New Century Club, 124 South Twelfth street, instead of at the Normal School. The play being studied is "Cymbeline." Miss H. Kate Murdoch is the critic.

### Musicale for Enlisted Men

A musicale, followed by a supper for en-listed men, will be given tomorrow after-moon by the Philadelphia Art Alliance, 1825 Walnut street. The artists who will give their services are Mins Susanna Dercum, contralto: Mrs. Samuel Weedward, seprano; the Fleischer Quartet; Clarence Bawden and R. Talt McKenzie, planists, and Miss Eliza-

## WOMAN'S CANVASES PORTRAY WILD WEST

Art Alliance to Give Exhibition of Paintings by Rozel O. Butler

An exhibition of several canvases by These O. Butler, a painter of Indian and Mexican life, will be held at the Art Albance, 1820 Walnut street, for ten day, beginning Thursday, April 18. There will be no charge for admission, and it has been arranged that the names on, and if has been privaged that in the little he on ylew, including Sunday, from 19 a. m. to 10 p. m. Fifty canvasses will represent the work of this woman with the works of this American artist.

The works of this American artist.

The works of Rus American artist mun-ber about 500, and are, for the most part, concerned with Arisona, Mexico and New Mexico. Her nainfings have been on es-tibilities in Autwern, Munich, Parts, "leaving and New York, The pictures that will be shown have are of the boot of her worst and include "The Buffala Wallow," in which there is given a vivid presentation of the American binon in freadom and in vigrous settion: "The Burst Man," a meture trained of senting activities in a Alexican market place; "The Chango Weaver," a dignified representation of Indian in a praceful occupation; "The Banana Market," of appeal to any one who has ever seen a similar place in Mexico, and a beautiful allegorical canyas "The Awakening of Spring."

#### DANCE AND MUSICALE TODAY Pupils of Mrs. Phillips Jenkins Will Give Operetta at Camp Dix

There was a dance and musicale given by Mrz. Phillips Jenkina today for the en-gineers at Conn. Dix. A party of the girls left the city in special cars attached to the 1:20 train, returning from there on the 9:30 train. They were net at the station, by a detachment from each company belonging to the regiment and laken to their recreation hall, which is a the building built by the engineers themselves. It has recrea-tion rooms, with large open grates is single and auditorium that scats more than 1290

During the afternoon the girls will have a the dimente. They will be the guests of the regiment at most and in the evening Mrs. Jenkius will present an operata arranged Warner, Miss Elemnor Gray, Miss Mored, Warner, Miss Elemnor Gray, Miss Josephine Hoek, Miss Gerud Weber, Miss Kathryn Martin, Miss Erisla MacIntrio, Miss Eva Cherry Miss Foot by Fox, Miss Søra Mur-phy and Miss Brazel Bruder, There will be large chorus of sixty voices, and an attrive ballet has been arranged by Mr. Blwood Carpenter.

The cluperous are Mrs. Percival Tatterfield, Mrs. Behard. Morris, Mrs. Wassill Lepe, Miss Contail, Mrs. Josephan Fox, Mrs. Frank. Elter, Mrs. J. A. McCarthy, Mrs. L. F. Flechnin, Mrs. Charles Segalt and Mrs. Honey Elter Jr. Mrs. Henry Elter, Jr.

### Give Bird Talk for Children

An illustrated lecture on "The Birds of Jermantowo" will be given this afternoon as part of the young members' course of the a part of the young members course of the University Extension Society in the Associa-tion Hall, Germantown. Henry J. Fry. an ornithologist will make the address. He has made a special study of the habits of the many species of birds which abound in Germantown. The illustrations and the tex-the lecture have been specially prepared youthful minds and will make an appeal make an appeal for the protection of all bird life.



MISS ELIZABETH PURVIS BARRIE

Miss Barrie is the daughter of Mrs. Alexander Gibb Barrie, of Palmyra, Her engagement to Mr. Raymond Morrison Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Simon, of this city, is announced today. Miss Barrie is well known in Philadelphia musical cir-cles. She is a granddaughter of John M. Barrie, of Rutledge, Pa. Mr. Simon is a cadet flier of the United States aviation corps.

## SCHOOLMEN SEEK WAY TO ASSIST FARMERS

Suggestion That |Students Be Released for Agricultural Work Is Discussed

Ways of releasing college and high school students from their studies this spring and next fall so that they will be able to engage in farm work without prejudicing their education occupied the attention of Pennsylvania's college and university heads at a special meeting at the University of Pennsylvania yesterday.

The meeting was presided over by George Lexie Omwake, president of Urslaue. Virtually every institution of higher learning in the State was represented in the discussion, which, the delegates said, concerns the most vital topic facing colleges and high schools

If students below the draft age are to be released for farm work something will have to be done to overcome the lass in schooling. the educators agreed. Various suggestions were made in this respect.

An arrangement that has been made between the Philadelphia high schools and the University of Pennsylvania, disclosed yesterday for the first time, seemed to meet with general approval. It was explained on behalf of the University by Dr. George G. Chambers, director of admissions,

Agreement Reached With High Schools Doctor Chambers said the University of Pennsylvania had decided to accept the entrance requirements of all high school students who have done less than the required amount of scholastic work if the deficiency is due to their leaving their studies for farm work. Student applicants, must, however present certificates showing the actual amount of time lost and a statement of the atisfactory completion of their work on the farm. Also, in essen where the student sishes to muce the engineering and other medial departments, he will have to make certain readjustments in his study of foreign languages and mathematics

Doctor Chambers added that the University of Pennsylvania has decided to repeat its experiment of last year in excusing students for farm service, with full credit for lost

A sizing appeal for the release of college and high schools for farm service was made to the college heads by John C. Frazes, dispeter of the United States public service reserve. He said farm labor was never scarcer than now and that it was up to the Government to the farmer. ment to make good its premine to the farmers to furnish them with hands:

"It has been suggested that our soldiers "It has been suggested that our solders leave the cantonments and temporarily apply themselves to farm work," said Mr. Frazec, "But what a said commentary it is on the patriotism of 98,009,000 Americans whon they would allow 2,009,000 men who are preparing to fight to leave that scrious could ment and help the nation out of its

#### 10,000,000 to France Predicted

Doctor France stated, by way of compla-sizing the ariodomess of the war affuation. Inst eventually 10,000,000 men will be sent to France. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Su-perintendent of Public Instruction, promptly took issue with the statement, saying it was a wild examperation.
"What buils have you for that estimate?"
he asked. "I object to such wild state-

In reply, Imeior Pragee asked Su

In reply, Doctor Frazec asked Superin-tendent Schmeffer if he know that the New York Real Estate Board recently insured thousands of dollars worth of property in New York against bombardment. "New you know business men don't do that out of sentiment," said Doctor Frazec. "That doesn't prove anything," was the reply of Mr. Schmeffer.

Following Doctor Frazee's address a resobollowing Doctor Frazze's address a reso-lution was passed requesting him to send full particulars of his plan of recruiting stu-dents for farm service to the college heads. An increase in the number of school terms and a shortering of the summer vacation were among the recommendations made at the meeting.

the meeting. Dr. Weir C. Ketler, head of Grove City College, explained the operation of the four-term system in his institution. He said it had worked satisfactorily. Dr. Harrey Brumbaugh, president of Juniata College and a relative of Governor Brumbaugh, ad-vocated shortening vacations. Dr. Edwin Sparks, president of State Col-lege, offered a resolution, which was adopted, pledging all nessible aid by colleges and universities to the training and preparation for new vocations of men who return in-

for new vocations of men who return in-capacitated from foreign war service.

### Shorter Course Outlined

Chancellor McCormick, of the University of Pittsburgh, outlined a plan whereby sighteen-year-old high-school graduates will sighteen-year-eid high-school graduates will be able to go college and receive their bach-stor's degree in three years. This means, he said, "speeding up" the work in the high schools. Dean Arthur II, Quinn, of the University of Pennsylvania, said it was easily necessity for a good student to graduate in

woment of interest to teachers vas made by Chancellor McCormick, tated that those giving instruction to soldiers and students in the reserve corps in dental, medical, engineering and other sci-entific schools can be exempted from the draft by application to the adjutant general's office at Washington.

The session of the State college heads was arld in conjunction with meetings of the sight. Addresses were made by Nathan C. Schaeffer, Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of be relical of education. University of Chi of vocational education at Johnstown, Pa. Franklin P. Graves, dean of the school of education, University of Pennsylvania, and A. Duncan Yorum, professor of education, University of Pennsylvania.

Superintendent Schaeffer discussed the effect of the war on the public schools. Many communities where steel mills, powder plants and shipbuilding yards have caused sudden increases in topulation, he said, are without school accommodations. He said Secretary McAdoo and the Federal Reserve Bank were opposed to the issue of school bonds, and without such an issue it was impossible to erect much-needed school buildings,

#### Teachers Leaving Schools "The salaries paid to clerks and stenogra-

phers have caused many teachers to resign and go to Washington," raid Doctor Schaef-fer. "The draft has taken vocational teachers, whose places cannot be supplied. All over country the war is causing a shortage of The statement that Germany is winning

the war "breause the United States is not producing the goods" was made by Doctor Payne, director of vocational education at He said the United Star should stop making a comic opera of this

## Yacht Club Women to Give Play

The committee for war relief of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Stone Harbor Yachi Club presented "Old Home Day in Stone Harbor," a comedy with music, in the Belle-Harbot," a comedy with music, in the Bellevue-Stratford hallroom last evening. The committee included Mrs. Charles F. Bower, chairman; Mrs. Reese P. Bisley, Mrs. Fred Biddis, Mrs. Henry G. Biter, Jr., Mrs. T. T. Rockett, Mrs. William H. McCormack, Mrs. Robert M. McCormack, Mrs. M. T. Fitzgerad, Mrs. Sessie Swymelor, Mrs. William J. McCaughan, treasurer; Mrs. Amanda Collura, Miss Marion Jackson, Mrs. Stewart McDowell and Mrs. William H. Eichter.

## DEBATE ON SINGLE TAX IN UNIVERSITY COURSE

James F. Morton to Affirm Proposition Opposed by Johns Hopkins Man

One of the most perplexing problems of wartime is the choosing of the best method to be used in raising revenue. How far should our country depend upon the issuing of bends and how far upon taxation and what form should that taxation take? Is the taxation of land values the most just method of raising the necessary funds to carry on the war? Will it produce sufficient revenue for the successful prosecution of the war? This is the question to be debated in the program of the University Extension Society this week by James P. Morton, Jr., field secretary of the New York State Tax League, and Jacob H. Hollander, of Johns Hopkins University, who will take the negative side of the proposition. "The Single Tax, the Justest Method of Raising War Revenue."

Following is the complete weekly program: Monday, 8 o'clock, Witherspoon Hall-bebate: "The Single Tax, the Justest Method of Raising War Revenus"; James F. Morton, Jr., and Jacob H. Hollander, debaters.

Monday, 8 o'clock, Association Hall, 8842 Germantown avenue — Edward Howard Griggs, "Dramas of Protest," "The Protest Against Making Criminals; Galsworthy's Justice,"

Wednesday, t o'clock, Witherspeen Hall—Louis Wilkinson, "The Message of Russia," "Gorky: the Tragedy of Blind Souls."

Thursday, 8:15 o'clock, Witherspeen Hall Prodest, Pools Frederic Poole, costumed recital, "The Yellow Jacket' (presented through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn).

Thursday, 8 o'clock, Association Hall, Ger-untown—Debate: "The Bacon-Shakespeare Controversy"; Willard Parker, president of the Bacon Society of America, and Louis Willdrason, author and lecturer, debaters.

#### MORE TSCHAIKOWSKY

Sacha Jacobinoff Plays Violin Concerto With Philadelphia Orchestra in Academy

The third violinist to exploit the Tschalowsky D major concerts here this season Sachs Jacobinoff, soloist on the Philadelphila Orchestra program given yesterday afternson in the Academy of Music. The young virtueso's prodecessors were the superh Heletz and the facile and flery Mischa Elman

fetz and the facile and flery Mischa Elman. All three readings of this work were of very disparate qualities. Heifets has the lone, glorious and today unparalleled, Elman the vigor. Jacobinoff is not yet of their stature. His technique ta brilliantly resourceful, but sheer beauty sometimes flees his bowing. He has a tendency to avoid the exigent key and bis coruscating pyrotechnics hack charm. In a word, his art seems still immature. His tones in the florid passages of the first morement, though always exuesingly clean, were pinched and wiry. He was more at home in the simpler caraconetta and in portions of the linal allegra. and in portions of the final allegro

Unquestionably this Philadelphia-born vio-tinist possesses talent, which, properly guided, should attain luster. Just now his playing is characterized by disconcerting un-evenness, truly lovely effects being pro-duced at one moment and at another sounds of positivety ramping harshness. He was generously applauded. Mr. Stokowski offered a composite program,

introduced with the deathless G minor sym-biomy of Mozart. The work was played with so rigid a regard for classicism that the Orchestra was reduced to an eighteenth-cen-tury standard. With a personnel of about forty musicians the symphony, with its con-spicuously small string choir, took on somehing of the aspect of chamber mu-

The prefatory national anthem was also played by these diminished ranks. With the absence of tympani, tobas and other concomitants of modern instrumentation, the music was possibly restored to the condition familiar to Francis Scott Key when he set his "Star Snangied Barner" levies. familiar to Francis Scott key when he set his "Star Spangled Banner" lyries to "An-acreon in Houven." To modern ears the score, usually as admirably arranged in Mr. Sto-kow-kt's new version, scened rolfhed of its carrial agneal.

Brahms's ingenious and effective variations in a theme of Hadyn, Chorale, St. Antoni, and Svendson's unimportant and conventional "Tarnaval a Paris," were the two other pure-ly instrumental selections. It was an un-mistal-able tribute to the cloquence of Brahms that a variation number, often the bele noire of the concertager, received the warinest appliance of the afternoon.

Hunting a Husband

# By MARY DOUGLAS

Contrasts CHAPTER NANVIL

A S WE sat cating our plenic luncheon I beard a shrill ery. I slipped from my nince at the rustic table. Only a few steps, and I saw little Tod doubled over. From his arm blood flowed.

"Hattle Hattle?" I called.
Hat, Doctor Bluby and Constance Dwight came running toward me.

"It's little Tod." I said.
What happened next would have been funny if it had not been pathetic.
When Constance Dwight saw Tod with the blood streaming down from his taby arm she cried. "Help me! Oh. help me, or I shall faint?" She covered her face with her hands; she shrank away; she continued to moan.

Tweeter Bluby was on his knees in a second.

"You hold him, Miss Lane," he said, "while I make a tourniquet."

Even in that moment of fright, with a little throb of pleasure I heard Doctor Bixby nourning. "How collable is." Tod was cryiver pilifully. "Stand back." said Doctor Bixby curily to the others. "Miss Lane is enough. And he must have air," In a few moments the flow of blood was stopped. Harriet had brought a bowl of water. The doctor and I had bathed the baby's arm.

"I must havry him right over to my office," said the doctor. "You and Mre. Wilson, one with me. He'll be all right, Mrs. Wilson, he said in a reassuring tone to Harriet. Harriet decided that she would so home at once to premare things there for Tod's arrival. She looked white and chalsen, "I'll drive you over," said John Carewe.

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The state of the farm in a few minmiss. Har." I said.

The nichle was broken up. Dot Frazier
was indolently piling the tincupa into the
emmy lunchen basket.

Constance Dwisht looked rather fooliak.
She turned beautiful hazel eyes to Doctor
Hixby. "May I go with you?" she asked the
doctor. "No." he said, rather curity. I
thoursh. "I've got to get this boy fixed up
na fast as I can. Come on." he said to me.

I caught a glint in those beautiful eyes of
Constance Dwight as I passed her. It was
a look of lealousy.

I held the baby as we sped over the road
to Doctor Bixby place. We went so fast
that at one of the corners the car ran on
two whels. As the doctor relieved me of
my burden when we reached the gate, he
said: "You are a brick!"

The warm blood flowed through me. I fell
I could go through anything now. The next
ten minutes were trying ones. I stood beside
the doctor as he sewed up the weund in
Tod's arm. "Can't see how he did it." was
his only remark.

At last it was through. I felt rather weak
and wabbly. Doctor Bixby looked at me
with a nice smile in his red-brown eyes.
"You should be a nurse, he said.

We drove back slowly, very slowly, to
Harriet's.

I held Tod in my arms. His curly bead arewe, the stand made to be a

Harrict's Tod in my arms. His curly head had fallen back. He was fast asless. Once the doctor looked at us. An expression I did not understand came over his fact the bath had out and touched the baby's toucked hair. His fingers just ficked my back.

wheels. We said nothing until we reached the Wilson farm. Again Poctor Bixby lifted the borden out of my arms.
"May I come to see you?" he asked as seemabled the until the sail.

I moded "You," for sometion I felt wilson that works were tard in may. As I want to be recome I heard like volce and tharflet's in the half.

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